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SALINGER ON SECRECY

Pierre Salinger, in his first public speech since he became press secretary to the President of the United States, has indicted the Eisenhower Administration for "managing" the american people.

Speaking before a state press group in Columbia, South Carolina, Salinger accused the former Administration of withholding facts about the economy until after he November election and he also charged that information related to the defense effort was presented in rosier-than-justified light.

Salinger promised to see to it that the American people were given the acts, as far as he could determine hem, in the Kennedy Administration He expressed high ideals in keeping vith this policy.

For example, he said that the people could not vote intelligently and hat government could not function most effectively, if the truth was not known to the electorate.

Whether the news be favorable r unfavorable for the Kennedy Administration, Salinger promised o see to it that the American people got the story straight and uncolored. This is all the press can expect from the press secretary and these are splendid assurances. The people and press of the country hope Salinger and the Administration will live up to these admirable ideals.

SALT FROM THE SEA

A salty old custom recently reminded residents of lower Manhattan and Brooklyn Heights that the day of the seafarers is still with us.

The British aircraft carrier Ark Royal was scheduled to pay a courteousy call on New York recently and appeared off the harbor at the salty hour of six-thirty in the morning.

Undaunted by the earliness of the hour, the captain gave the order for the traditional salute and the Ark oyal left fly with 21 blasts from a four-inch gun.

On nearby Governors Island, a gun crew working a 105 mm. howitzer, went into action to reply to the 21-gun salute with a 21-gun welcome. After those forty-two bangs, few residents in the immediate vicinity were left in doubt as to the fact that New York had a caller.

Therafter, the Ark Royal docked and most of her British crew were given a chance to see New York. But as of the firing time, hundreds of elephone calls poured into police eadquarters — the callers wanting to know what the cannonading was ll about.

They were told that it was all about the sea, and a long-standing custom, etc. But why couldn't these blast be timed to occur later in the day? Usually they are, it was said, but this ship called unusually early. And we suspect that the British captain smiled as he fired away at this wee hour, perhaps remembering the time when the British were driven ut of "the colonies."

MIX-UP IN FAIRS

What had been widely heralded s the world fair of 1964, which is o be held at New York that Year, has now turned into something which may not be quite up to what people ave been led to expect.

The British Government announced few days ago that the British Government would not exhibit at the New York Fair of 1964-65. Morever,, it is expected that similiar nnouncements may come soon from rance and Italy.

The reason is simple, though it has ot come to light sufficiently until ow. There is a Bureau of Inter national. Expositions, witha headuarters at Paris which approves or isapproves of world fair projects. Last November the Bureau turned own the New York fair proposal, n favor of sticking by earlier approval of the Seattle World's Fair f 1962. Under the rules of the ureau only one such fair can be approved in a specified zone in every ten-year period.

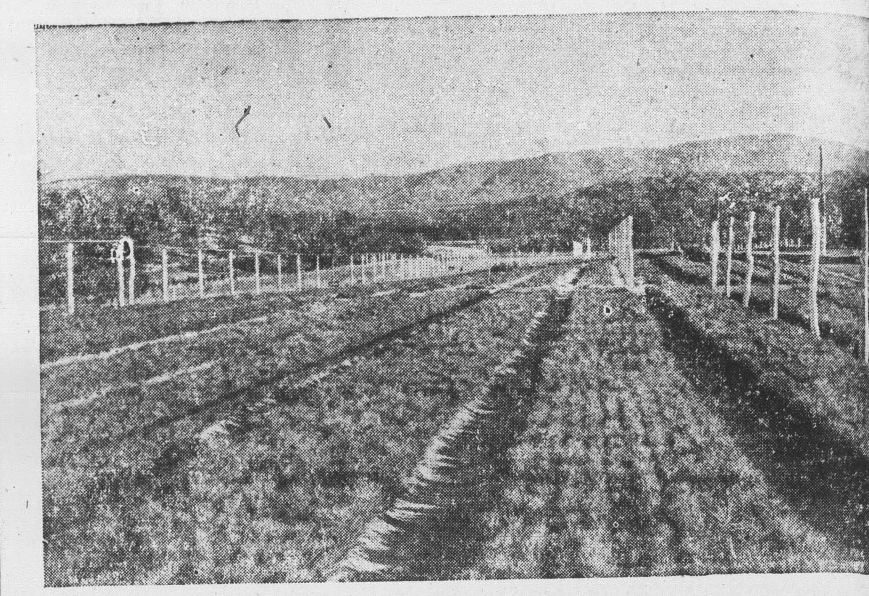
New York fair officials sought o reverse the ruling but have failed to obtain satisfaction. As a result, Great Britian will not build a overnment pavilion. Nor will several other countries. And it should be recalled that the pavilions of many of the countries bound by the ureau were among the most poplar at the New York World's Fair f 1939.

Meanwhile, the head of the New ork project, Robert Moses, says lans will go ahead for the 1964 xposition and that it will be held egardless of the international bureau's decision He says that priate industry and business will probably have exhibits representing heir countries—in cases where the countries officially decline to partipate.

The snafu over the proposed orld's fair in New York is disppointing. After getting official . S. Government endorgement of he project, and having announced as a gala world fair, the decision f major nations not to participate certainly detracts from the prospects of the New York fair.

It is difficult to understand why plans went so far in the face of Seattle's gaining earlier approval for world fair in 1962—if New York expected foreign governments to officially participate in the 1964 New York exposition. It seems now that we in the United States wil have two fairs, both billed as world's fairs. the space of two years, and this certainly not the most desirable approach for American efforts in is international field

Delinquencies show rise on installment loans.



Above is the Virginia Division of Forestry nursery at New Kent, Vi rginia, showing a portion of million pine seedlings being grown for planting on lands in the state. Last year Appomattox landowners planted 1,150,150 pine seedlings. To date this year lando wners in the county have 675,000 seedlings. The seedlings are available if the landowners want them. For further informati order blanks, contact David Smith, Appomattox County Chief Forest Warden.

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Stonewall

Stonewall, Feb. 27.- My, we really had a wind and rain storm on Saturday evening. Let's hope winter has broken.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Showalter and Steven, of Lynchburg spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Carson.

Mr. Jessie Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Davis Smith and son, of Lynchburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Lawson and baby, of Charlottesville spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Burnette.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bondurant Sr. and family visited her parents last week-end, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Younger, at Rustburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Agee, of Appomattox spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Lee.

Mr. Wallace Bondurant visited his sister, Mrs. W. H. Robertson and Mr. Robertson at Spout Spring on Sunday.

So sorry to hear that little Edward Davidson has been quite sick with measles.

So glad to know Mrs. Monroe Dyess and baby girl have returned home from the hospital, and both getting on nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Harding, of Lynchburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bondurant on last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beard and Lawrence spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chick.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Lee and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wash Wheeler last Sunday. Both are on the sick list.

Misses Bettie and Kitty Routon spent last Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wooten, at Spout Spring.

Mrs. R. H. Routon and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wooten and Mike visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Routon and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Bettie Wheeler and son, Brad, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Irby Wheeler.

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Liberty Chapel

Liberty Chapel, Feb. 28.- Mr. and Mrs. Percy Garrette visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Harvey, of Lynchburg Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill, Mrs. Bill Sperry and Johnnie visited relatives near Chase City Sunday. Mrs. Thornhill attended the funeral of her aunt, held Sunday afternoon at Hebron Church.

Mrs. Lonnie Reynolds, L. C., Delores and Debbie visited in the home of Mr. Herman Moore Sunday.

Dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Mildred Mann were the Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Hughes, J. L. Thornhill, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Thornhill, Miss Virginia Thornhill, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thornhill. Other visitors over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sperry, Wendy and Johnnie, Miss Faye Thornhill, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill.

Miss Faye Thornhill was the dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Morgan, of Buckingham.

Mrs. Jimmie Mustain, of Richmond was the week-end visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Megginson. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Doc Harris and Kirk, who will visit her for several days.

Johnnie Harris is visiting this week with his grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Megginson.

Vera

Vera, March 1.- "I am the light of the world; he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness but shall have the light of life." -John 8-12.

I hope that March will give us better weather. We surely have had a lot of rain in February.

Mrs. L. H. Watson, who has been on the sick list, is improving, and we hope she will soon be well.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey and Harriette visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Watson on Friday night.

Miss Bonnie Webb visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey on Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goin on Sunday. We wish them many happy returns.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carson and Sylvia, and Mrs. Wilson Scruggs and Nancy.

Mr. Walker Beale visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey on Friday.

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